

The inauguration

Woodard calls for MWC service to community

by Joan McAllister

While calling for the "continuing dedication Mary Washington must give to its mission as a distinguished liberal arts college," President Prince Woodard, at his inauguration last Friday as the fifth president of Mary Washington, also asserted that "the state and higher educational institutions alike must be ever alert to insure that maximum return flows from each dollar spent."

More than one hundred officials in higher education and state government were among approximately 1,600 people attending the inauguration. Governor Mills Godwin also spoke at the ceremony.

Woodard, in his address, called for the college "to develop and further cement the relationship of town and gown by constantly seeking new ways to be of service to the community."

Woodard stressed the need for the college to strike a balance between the

"ivory tower" concept of a college, and the college student as an "involved participant 'where the action is.'"

Woodard called the "mission" of the college that of a "liberal arts college of excellence and as a college in partnership with the community."

Woodard referred to "the most comprehensive study of higher education ever conducted in Virginia," and cited the following findings of the 1965 report: "The lack of diversified higher educational opportunities in the state," "the migration of many outstanding young Virginians to other states for their collegiate experience and the all too frequent permanent loss to the Commonwealth of these exceptionally able young citizens as they established residence elsewhere."

Other findings of the study include: The lack of a pool of technically trained manpower to staff new businesses and industries and thereby promote the economic development of the state.

As a result of the findings, a comprehensive program was launched by the state to deal with problems in



PRESIDENT Prince Woodard . . . "a college in partnership with the community." (Photo by Joanna Pinneo)

Non-attendance protest staged

by Joan McAllister

Two seniors led a non-attendance protest of the inauguration last Friday of President Prince Woodard. The protest was used as a sign of dissatisfaction with Woodard's administrative policies, according to the organizers.

Approximately 175 seniors marched robed in the inauguration.

Angie Nash, American studies departmental representative, and

Laraine Kelley, political science departmental representative, leaders of the protest, were unable to estimate the number of seniors not attending the inauguration as a protest. According to Nash and Kelley, three petitions calling for nonattendance and pinned last week to campus bulletin boards were repeatedly torn down or were scribbled with notes.

"Not attending the inauguration was not singularly an attack against Mr. Wood-

See Protest, p.7

the BULLET

Vol 47/No. 23
April 14, 1975

Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg
Virginia

Bullet one of two Virginia school publications named in six-state competition

by Cindi Troxell

Bullet reviewers Ann Canter and Theresa Brugioni recently won honorable mention in the category of "best regular column" in the Eleventh Annual Southeastern College Newspaper competition. Six states competed in the event sponsored by Hollin College, Hollins College, Virginia.

MWC was the only other Virginia school to receive an award besides the University of Virginia's publication, "The Cavalier Daily." Other papers to receive awards were "The Vanderbilt Hustler," Vanderbilt University, "The Tiger," Clemson University, and "The Daily Tar Heel" of the University of North Carolina, to name a few.

To enter, the Bullet had to send three articles for each category to be judged. The categories included best feature writing, best college non-daily, best editorial page and a category for all around excellence. The paper were judged by the Richmond Times-Dispatch and News Leader, the Charleston Gazette and the Roanoke Times, to name a few.

Ann Canter and Theresa Brugioni, both seniors, have been working as reviewers all year. Besides reviewing campus plays and concerts, the pair criticize outside productions and books. Canter and Brugioni along with Bullet Editor Joan McAllister and Managing Editor Mary Beth Donahue will attend the award ceremonies in Roanoke, April 22.

Charles McDowell, of the Richmond Times-Dispatch Washington bureau, will speak to the winners. His topic will be, "Something About Journalism."



ANN Canter and Teresa Brugioni (standing) won recognition for their Bullet reviews in the Hollins College six-state

competition.
(Photo by Terrie Powers)

SA conducts funding drive for Little case

by Scott Chilton

The student association last week conducted a funding drive for contributions to the legal defense fund of a North Carolina woman, Joanne Little, indicted for first degree murder. Little, charged with murdering a jail guard, claims that she was defending herself against the guard who tried to rape her.

A week ago several students received a letter asking money for the defense fund of Little. The letter, from Julian Bond, president of the Southern Poverty Law center, tells how Little, who is black, "may be put to death because she defended herself against the jail guard who tried to rape her."

It says that Little was alone in her cell

block one night and Clarence Alligood was the only one in charge the night of the murder. "With his ice pick in hand, Alligood approached and entered Joanne's cell, where he began his sexual attack . . . During the struggle, Joanne stabbed Alligood several times with his ice pick . . . she then fled . . . Alligood, found nude from the waist down, had died in her cell."

The letter states many things that have worked against Little since her arrest last September. "Local North Carolina newspapers at first failed to inform their readers that the jailer was found naked from the waist down and that there was clear evidence of sexual activity. Editorials appeared honoring the jailer for 'dying in the line of duty' . . . The state

medical examiner was not allowed to testify before the grand jury . . . Few black people of either sex are called to serve on juries in these counties . . ."

Bond says, "Our first goal is to save Joanne's life . . . The very right of a woman to defend herself against sexual abuse is at stake . . . Evidence is growing that sexual abuse of women inmates is a national disgrace." Her defense, according to Bond, will require at least \$150,000.

Laraine Kelley, one of the students who received this letter decided that the student association could raise more money than she herself could afford to give, so she had it brought to the senate meeting last week.

See Little case, p.6.

Inside

THE INAUGURATION— more pictures, see p. 4-5.

NATIONAL library week, national pickle week, but a national cradling week? —see On the Line, p.8.

TIPS ON outdoor living by Don Byrd —see story p.7.

AWARD WINNING Bullet reviewers, Ann Canter and Theresa Brugioni, review "You Can't Take It With You"—see p.3.

Combining 'the town and the gown'

AT his inauguration last Friday as the fifth President of Mary Washington College, President Prince Woodard called for the college in the years ahead to "further cement the relationship of town and gown by constantly seeking new ways to be of service to the expanding community." Mr. Woodard, from his inaugural address, seems to be calling for the best of both worlds (the town and the gown)—and answering to neither.

"The role of any college as an ivory tower, presumably isolated from the rest of society, is of questionable validity in this age of social concern. . . The real question, obviously, is how can the college best serve society—as the remote critic or as the involved participant 'where the action is?'" said Mr. Woodard.

Mr. Woodard seems to be trying to combine into one being his "man on the ground and the man in the tower." Who can argue with the hope of making this college a place less isolated from society and more socially concerned? However, in down-to-earth language, Mr. Woodard's words have a different meaning. To combine "the man on the ground and the man in the tower" for Mary Washington cannot be permitted to mean the opening up of the college to the community by all sorts of gimmicky attractions such as administrative plans for "mini" and night courses geared for community adults.

For this college, the emphasis should be on the "man in the tower," with an accent in the classroom on "social concern." But to combine the two will not work. To encourage even moderately community participation at the college is likely to quickly steer the college off course and away from the liberal arts tradition.

As a result of the most comprehensive study of higher education ever conducted in Virginia in the mid-'60s concerning the educational opportunities in the state, Mary Washington, along with all state supported institutions, has been instructed to show concern for, according to the study, "the migration of many outstanding young Virginians to other states for their collegiate experience and . . . the lack of a pool of technically trained manpower to staff new business and industries and thereby promote the economic development of the state."

MARY Washington cannot be expected to take on this responsibility. Dealing with this problem in higher education in Virginia is not the role of this college in the state and it must be made abidingly clear to the Governor and the State Council.

Mary Washington's responsibility to the state is to maintain herself as the one small college in the state with a fine reputation in the liberal arts. There are other state institutions that are philosophically and physically equipped to deal with problems in Virginia's higher education, as described in the report.

As has been said in this column time after time, students must organize now to petition Mr. Woodard, the State Council and the Board of Visitors on their awareness and concern about basic changes in the direction of this college. "The town and the gown" can be only rivaling forces in relation to the liberal arts tradition at Mary Washington.

J.M.

Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The Bulletin reserves the right to edit letters considered in poor taste. The Bulletin will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel. Letters should be brought to the Bulletin office, room 303, ACL, no later than noon Thursday before the Monday of publication.

The Bulletin is published weekly during the academic year (except during MWC vacation periods). Subscriptions are \$4.00 yearly and may be requested by writing to The Bulletin, Box 1115 College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22401.



Gwen Phillips

Student government focuses on '76

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gwen Phillips, recently installed student association president, requested the following space to discuss the future of student government at Mary Washington.

As a new cabinet assumes leadership new policies are established. We feel it is extremely important for the members of the student body to be aware of the actions the government is taking. Only in this way can we achieve the unity needed to enact reform measures. Members of the executive cabinet will be meeting with dorm residents and day students throughout next year, particularly concentrating on the freshmen, to further relate SA activities and receive feedback.

While citizens throughout our nation are becoming involved in bicentennial projects students on this campus must become involved in a more profound way in campus, local and national events in order to make '76 a year different from the rest and a year upholding the valued traditions of MWC while altering those that have outlived their usefulness.

The college needs and her students demand new answers to present difficulties. Today's needs—the needs of this college and the students she is here to serve—are far different from yesterday. They demand today's answers. The challenge of 1976 must affect all of us.

I am urging the members of the student body to work together and with their government to insure that MWC

maintains its reputation as an institution founded on high scholastic achievement, outstanding academic departments and a training of minds to evaluate, question and probe the values and opportunities the world will present.

We are facing difficult times and to function successfully and productively it is imperative that the student government command the respect of its constituents. The members of the student body, in turn, must respect and use their government as a liaison between themselves and the administration. Student government must function independently from the other branches of the college community and yet always recognize that SA functions interdependently with them. The executive cabinet represents the students and its primary loyalty to them. But it also bears the responsibility of informing the faculty and administration of student concerns.

As we venture into 1976—a time of celebration and commemoration—may it also be a time of commitment and concern. We must use introspection as we evaluate the direction and emphasis of the college. If we can influence students' attitudes to recognize the potential in their school work for the betterment of MWC we will be able to look back on '76 with pride. If we can inspire in the student body the motivation to improve MWC then we will have a college and a year to be proud of.

Security notes

44 — Discovered that screens were off windows and lights out in south wing of dining hall.

45 — Mr. Willets office broken into through a window.

45 — Bathroom door in Marshall dorm would not open.

45 — Report that coke machine at laundry broken into. Advised Coca Cola Company.

45 — Alarm went off at Belmont. Investigated and all o.k. Alarm reset.

46 — Fredericksburg resident on Monument Ave., complained of loud music. Security explained that there was a dance in ACL.

47 — Dorm President of Willard called to report a water battle on third floor was in progress and out of control. Order was restored. Some water came through second floor ceiling.

the BULLET

Editor	Joan McAllister
Managing Editor	Mary Beth Donahue
Business Manager	Nina Biggar
News Editor	Gwen Phillips
Features Editor	Tracy Burke
Advertising	Barbara Saunders
Layout	Diane Muro
Circulation	Eleanor Jones
Photographers	Terrie Powers
	Joanna Pinneo
Graphics	Barbara Markley
Typist	Peggy Unkle
Review	Ann Canter
	Theresa Brugioni
Staff — Karen Jones, Cathi Jo Eifert, M.L. Hughes, Sharon Sheppard, Alix Grimm, Cindi Troxell, Scott Chilton, Cary MacDonald.	

KAUFMAN, HART, MARY WASH TAKES IT WITH THEM

by Ann Canter

and Theresa Brugioni

They said it couldn't be done, but the Mary Washington Players have gotten it all together. Their spring production, George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's "You Can't Take It With You," united all the lements of production to present a rollicking, enjoyable show.

Plaudits first for the choice of play. No matter who he collaborated with, Kaufman could be counted on to produce a witty, fast-paced, and well-edited script. For this comedy, a company must play the lines straight, keep the dialogue running, and waste no movement.

The direction of Roger Kenvin provided that all these dicta were carried out. The small performance area of Klein Theatre did not prevent his use of imaginative blocking, well-coordinated with the upbeat flow of lines. Entrances and exits were expertly timed; pace varied as mood shifted—for example, in the buildup before the first entrance of the Kirbys, and in the virtual explosion of the government agents onto the scene.

The players performed wonderfully as a company; it is nearly impossible (and probably unfair) to single out one performance as superior to another. The inherent richness of the Martin Vanderhof role was fully developed by Dr. Gareth Featherston. By successfully proving that he died eight years earlier, he outwits the Internal Revenue in a victory envied and applauded by all. As the effervescent and deceptively dimwitted Penelope Sycamore, Barbara

Buchanan gave a sprightly performance, balanced effectively by the less effusive Paul Sycamore of Michael Higbee. Repeating this pairing in a younger version were Essie and Ed Carmichael. Vicki Sprague was delightful as the featherheaded Essie, a role which also allowed her to display her considerable talent as a dancer; James H. Humphries, Jr. as Ed provided her with a wry foil.

The love interest was adequately supplied by Victoria Geis and Tim Flatt, as Alice Sycamore and Tony Kirby. As the dressed-up and buttoned-down Kirbys, Scott Richard Sharer and Mary Hannum were a laughable contrast to the unconventional Sycamores.

Other characters for comic effect included Janice Eileen Cullen (Rheba), Paul H. Stilwell II (Dr. DePinna), Kathleen Williams (Donna), Bud Helman (Boris Kolenkhob), Laura-Elizabeth Pond (Gay Wellington), Kris Olsson (Olga), Richard Maniscalco (Henderson), and the three government agents (Jim Zell, Steven Whitaker, Seth Brown). All were excellent in their respective roles.

The set designed by Jeffrey Hunter was remarkable for its economic use of available space, especially for the added stairway and upstage recessed area. Its professional and finished appearance was enhanced by the lighting and sound effects, all cue-perfect.

So congratulations, MWC Players. Deep down, in our little black hearts, we knew you could do it.



Where to stuff



in Fredericksburg

Keep on truckin' past the truck stop!

by Gina Kelly

When you are down and life is making you lonely don't ever go to the Truck Stop! Copyright Petula Clark.

If you are completely plastered, have just been run over by Scotty's Pastry Truck as you tried to hold it up, and are not hungry, the Truck Stop off Route 17 may be just the historic stop in Fredericksburg for you.

And girls, if you are tired of the run of the mill university boys or the Quantico cuties, here at the Truck Stop you may find the man of your dreams (would you believe nightmares?!). Hopefully, nowhere else on this planet could one find so much machismo and virility! The Truck Stop is infamous for those rugged, he-man types who are so fashionably

dressed in the latest 1950's greasy T-shirts with a pack of stale cigarettes rolled up in their sleeves!

The fact that the waitresses (8 ft. 9 inch, 450 lb. Sherman tanks who have bought out People's drug store's supply of eye liner and hair spray) have the colossal gall to call what they throw in front of you food, is overwhelming. The french fries are swimming in grease, the eggs can talk to you, and frankly I wish they would walk away! and the bacon is still frying right before your eyes!

And let me not forget the supreme gourmet treat, their coffee. What I would like to know is, do they have a direct pipeline from the rice patties on College Drive when it rains to acquire this murky


brew? Does MWC get a 5 cent kickback per cup in order to help finance the holes that maintenance digs up and fills again each year?! The fresh and stimulating odor this coffee possesses is comparable with that unique Fredericksburg .FMC plant aroma. Now I know why the truck drivers' eyes are completely bugged out of their heads!

The scathing atmosphere of this redneck haven is another impressive factor. Such top hip tunes from the jukebox like "Thank God I'm a Country Boy," and Earl Scruggs singing "Six More Miles to Louisville," can really get you groovin'! The view of the Mac Trucks parked in front of the window affords the MWC student as you force down your food

(?) with an unparalleled scenic presentation of the finer sights of Fredericksburg.

To get the full benefit of this culinary catastrophe, and to be able to view the truck drivers at their peak, I recommend arriving at the Truck Stop between 3:00 and 5:00 a.m.! You will receive your full share of oogles and glares, enough to last you until the next MWC keg party.

So remember fans, if you need a laugh, have just consumed a 10 course meal, and are looking for something exciting to do like watch trucks come in and out, the Truck Stop in the hang out for you! Yes, Fredericksburg has finally outdone itself in this high class derelict den, open 24 hours a day for your snickering pleasure.



**LITTLE
PROFESSOR
BOOK CENTER**

Children's books
Hardbacks
Paperbacks

Sunset
Travel books
Complete newsstand

Cards
Stationery
Cross pens

3M Bookshelf games
Cliffs notes & Monarch notes (Pony)

FREDERICKSBURG
PARK AND SHOP

1277 JEFFERSON DAVIS HIGHWAY
FREDERICKSBURG, VA

Tara's

house of fashion

shirts
slacks
sweaters
skirts
long skirts

swimwear
pantsuits
dresses

scarves
jewelry
perfume
cosmetics
hats
handbags

fashions for all occasions


present your student ID at time of purchase
and receive 10% discount at all times on
all items.

major credit cards
honored

314 B William Street
Fredericksburg, Va.

373-7501

3 Mini Home Made Meat Pies
Lettuce and Pickles
&
Choice of Drink



**SHARABAZAD'S
CANDLELIGHT REST.**

AMERICAN & MIDEASTERN RECIPES

"A Corner of Lebanon in the Heart of Fredericksburg"

\$1.20



Inauguration of Prince Briggs Woodard as President of Mary Washington

continued from p. 1

Virginia's higher educational system, according to Woodard. "Virginia has indeed advanced its program of higher education significantly in a brief time. Much, however, remains to be accomplished in the immediate years ahead," said Woodard.

Woodard offered his "wholehearted endorsement" for the following continued commitments by the state: "The application of more sophisticated state-level and institutional planning and evaluation procedures;" the "maximum return flows from each dollar spent;" "bold attention and imaginative thought" to make the delivery system of higher education more effective and more efficient.

Other state commitments by the state cited by Woodard included: "Periodic surveys and evaluations of the state's qualified professionals founded on accurate data."

Woodard commented on these commitments. "When, however, the primary purpose of so-called higher education efficiency or productivity studies conducted at either the state or institutional level is to reduce expenditures, irrespective of the negative impact on quality standards or program diversity, or to discredit, evoke controversy, or erode confidence, the future of higher education and, in turn, the state is adversely affected."

Concerning the future of Mary Washington, Woodard said the college does not "aspire to grow beyond a campus enrollment which can be accommodated in existing instructional facilities or to add programs which will change its character from a liberal arts college to a multi purpose institution."

Woodard said the college "will continue to be selective in the programs it provides, concentrating on those

disciplines which it has the resource to offer exceedingly well."

Woodard continued, "It will develop additional models for providing students with related experiences to further assist them in making significant contributions to a changing society. Implicit in this statement is the concept that a liberal arts education is enhanced through pertinent exposure to the world of reality."

"Mary Washington will retain its place and grow as a vessel for liberal arts," said Godwin, in his address. But the college is also a part of what he described as "the wave of change sweeping the country and rocking most severely the small college with lower enrollment and appropriations."

Describing the "growing complexity of the time, with galloping technology," Godwin told of "the continuing ever changing needs in education."

Godwin called on state universities, colleges and schools to concentrate on the welfare of the individual as well as the welfare of the future of the Commonwealth, and its need for technically trained college graduates.

Godwin called for a "new age in liberal arts in education—the golden age," where creative minds from the liberal arts are looked to for guidance.

Representative M. Carwell Butler and Justice Albertis Sydney Harrison of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

Also attending the 11:00 a.m. ceremonies were two State senators, five State delegates, the presidents or representatives of all colleges and universities in Virginia and seventeen delegates from national learned societies and organizations.

Woodard came to Mary Washington from Charleston, West Virginia where he was Chancellor of the West Virginia Board of Regents. The Chancellor acts as chief officer of the Board of Regents and the State system with fourteen institutional presidents reporting to him through the Board of Regents.

Woodard also holds a masters and doctorate degree in educational administration from the University of Virginia where, in 1964, he returned as Director of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.



PHOTOS, clockwise: Prince Woodard is sworn in as president by Justice Albertis Harrison; Governor Mills Godwin addresses audience; Honor Council President, Marti Taylor and Student Association President Gwen Phillips lead procession of faculty; President Emeritus of Mary Washington, Grellet Simpson, Governor Godwin, Rector of the college, Lewis Walker, President Woodard, Justice Harrison and Lt. Governor John Dalton; faculty of Virginia college and universities process.

Photos by Joanna Pinneo



DeMille Visit

AGNES DEMILLE the 1975 Distinguished Visitor in Residence will be on campus April 15-17. Highlighting her visit will be following events: Major address — A History of America through Dance, Wednesday, April 16, 8 p.m. in G.W. Auditorium. A reception in Russell will follow the major address; Open forum — Thursday, April 17, 3:20 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Klein Memorial theater. DeMille's visit is sponsored by the Alumni association of Mary Washington.

MARY WASH WONDERS

Recently, Mary Wash overheard several complaints not only concerning the quality of MWC tennis (?) courts but also the difficulty in obtaining one of these modern, beautiful (?) courts. It seems frustrations are just part of Mary Wash good deal No. 45 at good 'ole MWC. There you are skipping lightly along with your tennis racket in one hand (surely this must indicate your seriousness about the game), in your new tennis togs which include your groovy matching sweat bands, visor and earrings of, if your the average schmuck sneakers in place of topsiders is a major accomplishment, eagerly anticipating a hard work out of good deal No. 45. Upon your arrival, however, you discover all the courts are filled and, consequently, being the good sportman you are, you find a seat right under the sign that says "COURTS RESERVED FOR MWC STUDENTS AND FACULTY ONLY." Oddly enough it occurs to you that not all of these participants could be MWC students and faculty after observing the various players. Rather than being presentuous, however, you rush to the back court to practice that marvelous forehand. Unfortunately at least twenty-five others, all under the age of ten, are also practicing driving their balls into the other tennis courts and then weaving in and out of other tennis games to get these stray balls. Shrugging your shoulders you join in anyway only to be hit in the stomach or whacked over the head or your eyesight is temporarily destroyed as flying tennis balls find their way into your

pupil. Good deal No. 45 has only begun! Perhaps you and a partner hit a lucky day when after waiting until dusk you finally obtain that sought after goal—a tennis court! As the first serve flies over the net you feel a calm sense of power and control, it's going to be your ball and what a smash it will be! The next thing you realize is your Walter Mitty type fantasy was just shattered as you are lying in a pithole with

left over rain water. Interesting. Other curious phenomenon begin to occur. The ball, for instance, appears to bounce in a normal manner but upon contact with the tennis court floor it performs strange numbers like flying backwards or sideways or landing in a pithole with left over rain water. A search for the missing ball is to no avail and all one can say in "Oh hail!" —A.G.



Scotty's PASTRY SHOP

Complete Line Of
Fresh Bakery Products

Birthday Cakes—Our Specialty
We deliver cakes to the college
600 William Street
373-6117

My Brother's Place

Special

Steak & Cheese
&
Beverage

99¢

MWC ID.

M-Th.



314 William St.
Downtown Fredericksburg

PART TIME HELP WANTED . . . ALL SHIFTS

Apply in Person
Hostess—Cashiers—Food Handlers

Western Rib Eye Family Steak House

Four Mile Fork, Fredericksburg, Va.

Fly to Europe AT STUDENT RATES!

Yes, reduced fares for students
age 21 and under are back again!

For further information call

FREDERICKSBURG TRAVEL AGENCY

Free phone outside room 203 ACL

Latch String

Student Special

Hamburger or
Cheeseburger or
Steak & Cheese

1.50

Includes FF and Beverage
Now Til Summer Vacation

Entertainment Weekly 9-12
Call for information—373-1774



Off-campus learning program under study

by Gwen Phillips

A faculty ad hoc committee has been established to draft a set of guidelines for a program in off-campus learning. President Prince Woodard announced at the April 8 faculty meeting.

Comprised of 12 faculty members and two students, the committee has been charged to investigate the feasibility of such a program at Mary Washington College. Among the areas for consideration are credit and credit countability, the types of internships and the advantages and disadvantages of this type of program. The committee has been requested to report their findings by the faculty meeting to determine the direction of the program for the fall semester.

IN other business king Stablein of the geology department proposed that the Instruction and Academic Affairs Committee and Curriculum Committee do a joint study concerning the impact of budget cuts on individual departments. The two groups would attempt to identify the number of positions cut, the current courses and sections not offered and the impact on academic programs within departments. These findings, according to Stablein, would enable both committees to have information available.

A motion for MWC to affiliate with the Faculty Senate of Virginia by electing a Senator and alternate was passed. The Senate is primarily a lobby body and is involved in such areas as tenure charges.

Little case, from p. 1

At the meeting, Senate President Kathy Diehl presented the idea that each senator go to their districts and ask their people to donate a few cents each. The money was supposed to be in Friday, April 11. At the meeting, senators were given copies of the letter and a New York Times article about it.

Kelley said "The student association has collected money and given to UGF and other funds before, but never for a controversial cause. I have rarely seen a more obvious example of racial prejudice." A student at the Senate meeting, said "These are not just national issues, they are also humanitarian."

The Southern Poverty Law center has provided Little with what Bond calls "three of the finest attorneys in the south." The money it raises will be used to hire criminologists and detectives and also launch a project "to set federal, constitutional standards for jail conditions for women."



RON Napier instructs a Fredericksburg area child in Goolrick pool. The swimming program is directed by the Rappahannock YMCA. (Photo by Joanna Pinneo).

Area YMCA uses Goolrick MWC student instructors teach swimming, dance

by Cary MacDonald

Goolrick Hall opened on March 1st to young members of the Rappahannock area YMCA, facilitating their need for a place of recreation. The "Y" is offering a series of instructional classes on Saturday mornings which will terminate on May 3rd.

President Prince Woodard has said that he hoped the college policy of cooperating with local non-profit groups would lead to fu interaction between the college and the community.

Bruce Siebold, YMCA executive director, pointed out the past problem of having no place to organize recreational programs for the young members in the cooler months that precede summer. "We had to wait until summer to begin the

programs when outdoor hotel pools and playgrounds are available," Siebold said.

The classes in swimming, dancing, basketball, soccer, kickball, and dodgeball were approved by the college's Board of Visitors and are offered to 200 children from ages 6-15.

Eight MWC students are involved in the program as instructors in the swimming and dancing classes. Dwight Lyons, Larry Lahue, David Kitterman, Ron Napier, Alix Grimm and Phyllis Quinn are swimming instructors. Colleen Street and Nancy Jo Cardillo are dancing instructors.

Siebold expressed hopes of continuing these activities next year, however nothing has been made definite at this time.

Protest, from p. 1

ard, but equally a sign of our disappointment and frustration in the honored guests. They have shown a lack of real funding and recognition for Mary Washington as the only fine, small, liberal arts institution in the state," said Kelley.

"We did not want to be part of a performance for these guests when they have done little to maintain Mary Washington," said Kelley.

Nash said she does not approve of Woodard's handling of issues on campus this year, such as "possible reductions in qualified faculty members and his attitudes in the changing of dorms. There is such a combination of issues we are dealing with. Mr. Woodard this year has touched every aspect of life on this college," said Nash.

Nash, who said she has been a part of two meetings during the year with Woodard concerning campus issues, commented she has found Woodard "impossible to make an impact on and condescending in his attitude."

"We could not march to say we agree and support him. Mr. Woodard's basic concern is dictated by economics and not by education," said Nash.

Both Nash and Kelley, said they are not interested in Woodard's resignation as college president. "We wanted to make an impact on him so he will see that the issues here are basic and fundamental," said Nash.

"We were not interested in any type of disruptive protest. It is Mr. Woodard's right to have a peaceful inauguration," said Kelley.

Byrd offers tips on outdoor living in CCC talk

by Tracy Burke

DONALD Byrd, a geography professor at Mary Washington, used his experiences in backpacking, mountain climbing and bicycling to offer tips about survival and the out-of-doors when he spoke at the Campus Christian Center Tuesday night.

"Knowledge is the key to surviving," said Byrd and he mentioned various courses in the Fredericksburg area that can mentally prepare the outdoorsman for survival.

Several courses are taught here "that help you have a better state of mind" in dealing with survival situations, according to Byrd. Fredericksburg offers basic and advanced first aid courses at Goolrick gym, and an emergency medical technology course that includes 15 hours of work in the hospital emergency room. In addition, courses at the college in lifesaving and water safety instruction equip students with knowledge they can call on in survival situation, according to Byrd.

MENTAL preparation can help someone physically, said Byrd. "A lot of girls go out camping in the wilderness and shiver and freeze because they are unprepared," said Byrd. He stressed that there was no reason not to be comfortable camping even in the winter months, "but you have to be prepared." He said that he camped at Big Meadows mountain near Luray, Va. recently. "The temperature outside with the wind chill was 22 degrees below 0. It was 80 degrees inside my tent," he said. He said this was a matter of being prepared for the conditions.

Byrd stressed that the outdoorsman needs good equipment. "Don't let your perceived abilities limit what you buy," he said. He added that the better equipment a camper buys, the more confident he is to tackle more strenuous camping.

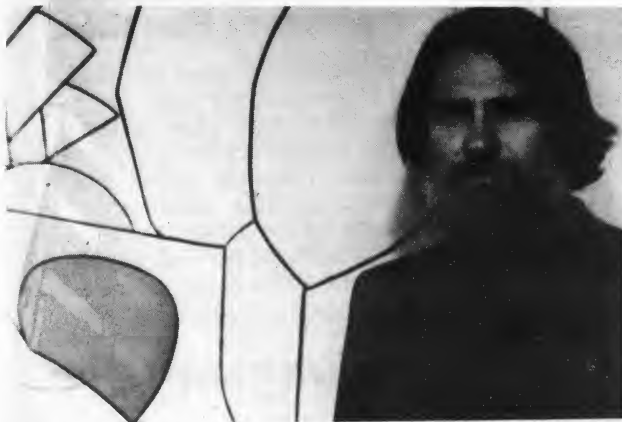
A sleeping bag is one of the most important pieces of equipment, Byrd said. "Don't buy a sleeping bag that is waterproof," he stressed. He said that these bags do now allow a person's body moisture to escape and they may be less warm or less comfortable than another bag. "There is no year-round bag either," he said. A camper ideally needs several sleeping bags for the different times of the year," he said. Sleeping bags of prime goose down are the warmest, according to Byrd, but he recommended another bag that is down on the top and dacron on the bottom. "It all depends on what you'll be doing," he said.

Hiking shoes are also important, said Byrd. "Light weight boots are good if you're not going to carry anything on your back," he said, "but medium weight boots are good for carrying decent loads."

WHENEVER campers buy equipment, Byrd suggested that they go to outfitters stores and ask for help. He added that many stores have outfitters catalogs that may help a shopper know how to buy equipment.

Byrd added that even with little equipment students at MWC can take advantage of the Virginia mountains. "Take a bus to Luray and hike the Appalachian Trail," he suggested. "You can get a tremendous amount of enjoyment out of hiking by yourself or with another person," he added. Byrd said that all along the Appalachian Trail are shelters, so all a hiker needs is a sleeping bag and some sandwiches for a short time. He emphasized that what a hiker wants is stamina and endurance, not speed, "and two miles an hour in the mountains is good speed," he said.

Another place that Byrd said students should take advantage of weekend hiking is Cape Hatteras. "You can hike on the beach. The only hassle is that you need to carry about a half gallon of water per person per day," he said.



AN exhibition of recent paintings by Paul Muick, professor of art at MWC, is currently on show at the Fredericksburg Art Gallery until April 30. (Photo by Terrie Powers).

Lax team downed by Madison, 11-5

by Alix Grimm

In a hectic schedule last week, MWC traveled to both Madison college and William and Mary.

Thursday's April 3 game was the scene of a disappointing defeat for MWC as Madison's lacrosse team skillfully compiled a score of 11-5.

MWC scoring was lead by Lorri Skeen and M.L. Hughes with two goals each, while attack wing Joan McDorman contributed one.

The Madison team proved to be fierce competitors as they completed a score of five goals in the first half and six more in the second.

MWC's second team was also defeated by Madison 1-12 with third home Jill Holland donating the only MWC goal.

Traveling to William and Mary on Tuesday April 8,

however, MWC tightened up their defensive and offensive attack in a hard fought duel with the Indians.

During the first half of the game, MWC completed a respectable six points with first home Raymur Wall contributing 1, Skeen 2, 1 from Julie Loftin, attack wing, 2 from center Liz Erving and April Tooke with 1.

William and Mary split their score evenly with five goals in the first half and five in the second.

After a half-time score of 6-5, MWC returned to the field and scored four more goals by Hughes (1), McDorman (2) and Loftin (1). The conclusion of the game remained undecided with a tie score of 10-10.

MWC lax team No. 2 lost to the Indians by a score of 1-8. Defensive wing Robin Brooks drove home the only MWC goal.



A DANCE concert featuring original student works will be presented April 15 by the Choreography class of Mary Washington under the direction of Mariana Bauman. The 8 p.m. presentation will be in G.W. auditorium and is free. (Photo by Terrie Powers)

On the line

Cradling marathon earns money for U.S. team

by Mary Beth Donahue

With everything from a national library week to a national pickle week, it is not too surprising that last week was national cradling week.

Sponsored by the United States Women's Lacrosse association, national cradling week was developed as a way of funding the world tour of the U.S. Women's lacrosse team. Members of school teams across the country found sponsors to pledge an amount of money for each lap they ran while cradling a ball. It is the same idea as the walk-a-thon, with the added twist of cradling.

Cradling is one way of moving the ball in the game of lacrosse. The racket is held vertically in front of the runner and twisted rapidly back and forth so that the ball remains in the netting.

Twenty per cent of the money raised goes to the Mary Washington team while the rest goes to the U.S. team. Also the person who runs the most laps and the person who earns the most money in each region receives \$100. Each lap is two lengths of a lacrosse field or 200 yards.

According to Sarah Robinson, student manager of the lacrosse team, Raynor Wall, who ran 122 lengths Wednesday afternoon, has a good chance of winning the \$100. The world record is 120 lengths, according to Robinson.

Although the Mary Washington team had no special practices for national cradling week, Madison college has been doing long distance running for months to prepare, said Robinson. "They want the money and the prestige," said Robinson. Robinson has no idea yet how much money the Mary Washington team has earned.

It was not much of a spectator event but there were a few people on the sidelines to yell encouragement as most of the team members ran their laps.

As the players ran (and cradled), one runner commented, "I've got \$1.02 a length and I'm already on 22 lengths." "My arms are killing me already," said another on her second lap.

Senior April Tooke ran 60 lengths and earned \$7.20 in pledges. Carol Ashford ran backwards some of the time because, "It's easier on your ankles."

"My hands are so sweaty, I'm going to drop the stick," said Liz Irving on her 60th length. She finished with 72 lengths.

Coach Nancy Dosch ran 102 lengths.

GO AHEAD. IGNORE ME JUST BECAUSE I'M A COUPON.

Just because in your 18 to 21 years of middle-class American suburbia upbringing, you've been so overexposed to coupons that you could stuff them down some newspaperman's esophagus, you think I'm another run-of-the-mill housewife coupon.

Well, I just happen to be worth

\$1.00 Off

Med. and Large Size Pizzas

At the Pizza Hut where they serve more pizzas than anyone in the world, even like Little Caesar's in Rome.

So there. And if you can't divorce yourself from your adolescent hang-ups, and actually cut me a coupon out and use me, you lose. Ha ha ha.

PIZZA HUT
1724 Powhatten St.
MUST HAVE STUDENT ID AND COUPON 371-1111

Tues., & Wed. Nights only 9-12 P.M.

Good thru May 1975

After graduation you'll want more than just a job. You'll want a career. Consider

A CAREER

AS A

LAWYER'S ASSISTANT

Mercer University in Atlanta, in cooperation with The National Center for Legal Training, will conduct an intensive 12 week course taught by attorneys qualifying college graduates to assume many of the responsibilities traditionally handled by lawyers.

Specialization is offered in the following fields:

- Litigation
- Real Estate and Mortgages
- Corporations
- Estates, Trusts and Wills

If you are a student of high academic standing and are interested in a career as a Lawyer's Assistant, contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Lawyer's Assistant Program, Mercer University in Atlanta, 3000 Flowers Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30341, or call (404) 659-2969



Freeman's Store

714 Littlepage St.

(on the corner of Littlepage & Hanover)

walking distance from campus

CARRYOUT

14 different delicious subs-sandwiches

Mon.-Thurs. 11 A.M.-10 P.M.

Fri.-Sat. 11 A.M.-11 P.M.

373-0388

Ask about our delivery service.

Non-profit organization
Bulkrate
PAID
Permit No. 216
Fredericksburg, VA



OPENING SOON at the GREENBRIAR CINEMA!

X was never like this.

Emmanuelle is sensual, but she's elegant. Emmanuelle is fantasy, but she's fun. But most important she leaves you with a singular lack of guilt.

This extraordinary film allows all of us to look unflinchingly into the face of sensuality for perhaps the first time. And that's the clue to its overwhelming popularity. It's the first film of its kind that lets you feel good without feeling bad.

Emmanuelle

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED